- In leaving her carriage at the Globe Theater, Boston, one evening last week, Miss Clara

- It is intimated that the brothers Strakosch are in treaty for one of the theaters in Paris, and, if successful, that they intend to give Italian opera there next season, relinquishing all operatic ventures in America.

- Miss Blanche Roosevelt will make her first country at Chickering Hall, N. Y., Saturday evening, November 5. - Mr. Theodore Thomas has been actively en-

gaged in Boston in rehearsing Beriloz's Romeo and Juliet music with orchestra and a large

- The most interesting theatrical event of the week in New York was the first appearance at the Germania Theater of the great German actor, Friedrich Haase. His opening play was Narcisz. - Mme. Pauline Canissa, who has won many triumphs on the operatic stage, intends to return this season, and may be expected to appear soon. At the burning of Morrell's storage warehouse in New York Mme. Canissa lost, among a number of valuable articles, the scores

- The Professor at the Madison Square Theater, N.Y., has entered on its sixth month. The new play Esmeralda, by Mrs. Burnett, of Washington, will be produced during the latter part of October.

- Mrs. W. Henderson, the wife of Manager Henderson, sailed for Europe on the City of Berlin, and will endeavor to produce her play Almost a Life in London.

- The American Institute fair, in New York, crossed with an electric light wire, but, foris attracting large numbers of visitors. Ar- tunately, no conflagration ensued. The escape buckle's Ninth Regiment band give excellent of the building from destruction, however, was concerts every afternoon and evening, during | not due to the inability of the electric current which some of the best soloists in the city, in- to give it a good start in that direction. This cluding the conductor himself, may be heard.

- Mme. Janauschek will begin her engagement at the Union Square Theater on Monday, October 24, as "Lady Dedlock" and "Hortense" in Bleak House. She has an entirely new company this season, including Miss Story, of Wash- a body as the National Association of Fire Enington, and expects to do some good work

-Mr. Archibald Forbes, the well-known English war correspondent, will lecture in the principal cities of the south, beginning in Charleston, S.C., about the 24th of October. He will then go to New Orleans, stopping at the principal cities en route. -At Harrigan and Hart's, N.Y., The Major

is now closing his second month to a larger advance sale of seats than during the first week. New features are being added and new music from the pen of Mr. Braham is being introduced from time to time.

has gladdened the hearts of the management by | erally. Scientists classify electricity under seveits success the arrangements are such that it must give way to Audran's Snake Charmer. which has now been in rehearsal for a number of weeks and will be produced about the end of the present month.

-Signor Rossi, the great Italian tragedian, will make his first appearance in New York on the 31st of October at Booth's theater. During his first week he will appear as "Othello," "Hamlet" and "Romeo." He is now playing at the Globe Theater, Boston, with great success. He is underlined for Ford's here.

- Signor Campanini and his wife have arrived in New York, and were greeted by a large num- tacks, the clouds proceeded tranquilly upon ber of their friends. The tenor's entire morning | their way, and the thunderbolts descended with and evening were occupied receiving callers and in reading messages of congratulation on his safe arrival. Among those who called to exchange greetings with him was Postmaster Gen- rapid than would be the case under other cir-

- Mr. Mapleson's season of thirty nights began Monday evening at the Academy of Music, New York. Mr. Mapleson has selected a grand opera with which to start on his enterprise, and will welcome his patrons with a performance of | volume of electricity required to transmit mes-Wagner's Lohengrin. Miss Minnie Hauk, after an absence of three years, will sing the role of "Elsa," in which she has won favorable commendation both in England and in Germany.

- Mile. Minnie Hauk was married shortly before her departure for this country. She is now the wife of Chevalier Ernst de Hesse-Wartegg, the author of the successful book on North America. M. de Hesse-Wartegg is about to publish a volume on Tunis.

- The extraordinary success which Miss Emma Thursby has met with abroad has been duly reported in this country, but nobody has had any idea of the enthusiasm which she has cre- ment are found in the careful insulaated everywhere she has sung. A letter from tion of all objects to be protected, her sister to her old singing teacher, Signor so far as human ingenuity can suggest Errani, gives some notion of the reception she such practical and thorough insulation, met with in Bergen, Norway, the home of Ole and disasters arising, notwithstanding such pre-Bull and of Edmond Grieg, the composer.

- The New York Times says that Mr. Fawcett's weak and vulgar libel upon American life will be removed from the stage of Daly's theater at the end of this week. Americans Abroad is a mistake in a wrong direction, and Mr. Faw- coming into use in many cities and he thought cett, who has talent and who may yet write a the firemen, as well as the public, should know valuable social comedy, should look upon it as a useful experiment and lesson.

- Alexandre Dumas' latest drama, The Princess of Bagdad was performed throughout this week at the Chestnut-Street Theater, Philadelphia. Miss Lillie Glover filled the chief part in it. The drama was, in a popular sense, entirely successful-a success that could hardly have been looked forward to with confidence.

- The Emma Abbott Opera Company have closed their engagement in New York. Their representations have been witnessed by large audiences, and yet the critics have assailed them | carrying a current of electricity sufficient for

- Those popular and excellent comedians, if one of the wires were broken, and a person Robson and Crane, appeared at the Fifth-Avenue grasped both ends of the wire, the current Theater, and played during this week Our Bach- would pass through his body and kill him indors. This will be succeeded next week by stantly; that the wires were charged so full of are guaranteed by the dealers to be genuine. their rearrangement of Shakespeare's Twelfth electricity, that the current was constantly seek-

- Miss Emma Howson, whose performance of the Mascotte was one of the events of the last season, has been singing in Madame Favart in Philadelphia. Miss Howson had the misfortune erated. He said that the principle of electric of another artist, and at first did not receive the doubt the companies engaged in the business its strangeness that we seldom even think about

- The first circular of the New York Chorus Society, of which Mr. Theodore Thomas is the conductor, is just issued. The society will give four public performances during the season, four public performances during the season, being attracted by a steel nail, set fire to the building. The number of subconcerts at Steinway Hall. The number of subscription tickets is limited to 1,200.

ny have both been doing well in Toronto, which, by the way, is one of the best theatrical towns

- The Metropolitan Casino, formerly the Metropolitan Concert Hall, corner Broadway and 41st class, but novel. Olivette is just now the attrac-

tion, with Catharine Lewis as leading lady. - The New York papers are loud in their praise of Miss Genevieve Ward, who, they say, will not

- Lotta reappears in New York October 31. -Lawrence Barrett is in Boston this week. - Willie Edouin is in Cincinnati. - Fritz Em-

mett is in Cincinnati and sober. - Margaret Mather is the name of the young 1882. She has been studying for a long time where the electric light is about to be introduced the management of J. M. Hill, of Chicago. The

New York Tribune critic says that after all she | tric light.

needs practical work in a stock company. MADE INSANE BY A BATH.-Miss Gertrude Truesdale, a young lady whose relatives have been living in Colfax for some months past, was sent to the Stockton insane asylum on the 30th all buildings where the wires are introduced an absolute cut-off, (not a mere shunt,) so that in of great mountain ranges about the polar reabsolute cut-off, (not a mere shunt,) so that in case the firemen are called upon by cause of fire to enter there the danger of instant death—the inevitable result of coming in contact with improperly insulated or broken wires under very many situations—may be in a very great meas—tion, the fact itself remains certain that from the common absolute cut-off, (not a mere shunt,) so that in gions, which became nurseries for immense glaciers, and so supplemented the natural chilling due to the cosmical cycles. At any rate whatever theory we may adopt for its explanation, the fact itself remains certain that from the common property insulated in a very great meas—tion, the fact itself remains certain that from the common property insulated in a very great meas—tion, the fact itself remains certain that from the common property insulated in a very great meas—tion, the fact itself remains certain that from the common property insulated in a very great meas—tion, the fact itself remains certain that from the common property insulated in the common p possesing girl of 17, and a native of Canada, from which country she came about four years ago.—Auburn (Cal.) Argus, Oct. 8.

The Rev. George F. Meredith, who has figured in Illinois as a "boy precher," has been arraigned by his Methodist conference on charges of false
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Gen. J. B. Steedman is among the defeated od, drunkenness and profanity.

Perils of the Electric Light Wires. The Boston Herald, of October 2d, contains a lengthy account of the new dangers occasioned by the use of the electric current as an illuminator, from which we extract the following: A few weeks ago the Herald called attention

to pass through his body, the telegraph com-

pany would have been deprived of a very effi-

cient official, and the community would have

A man who came accidentally in contact with

some of these dangerous illuminating conduc-

tors in Buffalo recently was instantly killed

and a member of the orchestra in one of the St.

Petersburg theaters in Russia was also hurled

to eternity in a twinkling by a similar mishap.

There is a well-authenticated case in Boston of

where a telephone was burned up by the wire

connected with it having become entangled or

question of protecting the lives and property of

the people from the danger described has very

properly created a universal consideration of

ing into the matter, but even so distinguished

gineers has urged immediate and effective legis-

ation. At its meeting, just concluded at Rich-

mond, Va., a special committee considered and reported upon the subject: "What Relation

does Electricity Sustain to Quick Combustion?"

was the language of the topic given the com-

In its answer it admits that it was first at a

loss to fully understand the significance of the

question, and then went on to say: "Quick com-

bustion may be so construed as to imply spon-

quality of the proposition to treat the matter gen-

ral heads, viz., frictional, chemical, animal, etc.

nection with any form of combustion, we must,

of necessity, ignore all forms of electrical cur-

rents save the most condensed and powerful. It

has been time and time again demonstrated that

lightning or atmospherical, frictional, elec-

tricity, in seeking a lodging-place in mother

earth, often becomes a dangerous in-

cendiary, against whose ravages no adequate

protection, as yet, has been satisfactorily devised.

The many disastrous fires in the oil regions of

Pennsylvania during recent years have called

out much learned public discussion, and, while

men were devising means to ward off future at-

no respect to regularity or warning. The com-

bustion of any object or ignitible material, when

inflamed by a thunderbolt, is doubtless more

cumstances of ignition, but probably no more

rapid than combustion arising from some ex-

plosive agency, equally as destructive and in-

stantaneous in action. Until recently the danger

of sudden fires arising from chemical electricity.

has been slight or entirely absent, because the

sages by motion or sound was and is entirely

indifferent as a fire-producing element. Danger

from this source can only arise where combined

production of heat and light, and it is of the

greatest importance that the conductors of such

currents of electricity be thoroughly insulated,

especially in connection with the electric light

now coming into use in many cities and locali-

ties. Carelessness in this particular will some

day demonstrate that powerful electrical action

generated by chemical forces is as dangerous

and disastrous as the thunderbolts of Heaven.

The only logical and practical suggestions look-

ing to protection against this fire producing ele-

caution, must be met and combatted with such

skill and apparatus as the present places within

Chief Engineer A. P. Leshure of Springfield,

Mass., in urging a discussion of the question in

the convention, said that the electric light is

whether they were calculated to endanger life

and property. The fire marshal of New York

reported that the cornice of a building had been

set on fire at a point where it came in contact

with an electric light wire, and ex-Chief Ben-

Joseph W. Stover, the well known Boston

lighting purposes were dangerous to b oth life

ing to escape from the wire and take the shortest route to the ground. If, in leaving

the wire, it came in contact with an individual,

it would be like a stroke of lightning; if with

inflammable substances, a fire would be gen-

ported by the committee were adopted, and

on topic No. two, and the evidence adduced in

most dangerous factors in the already sufficient-

departments have to contend with; therefore

were as follows:

all others.

ure avoided."

lated.

Cleveland from a similar cause.

our command."

In considering the subject of electricity in con-

taneous combustion; and yet, in connection with

mittee to investigate.

mourned an esteemed member of society.

to the dangers of life and property consequent | their continuity maintained, there is no danger; upon the existing and growing number of im- but let the current be increased beyond the properly constructed and improperly insulated carrying capacity of the conductor, or an Louise Kellogg fell and sprained one of her ankles. Though suffering pain, she went on the stage and sang rather than disappoint the described have had several repetitions in this track. A case is reported in Chicago where a country, and several cases of loss of life and in- building was fired by a copper wire supplying jury to limb have also been reported as the result of the dangers alluded to. Even Mr. Brush, head of a nail. Separate the conductor for an the distinguished inventor of one of these brilli- | electric light, and sparks will run from one end ant illuminators, was seriously wounded a short | to the other of the severed wire through a space time ago, and he probably reckons himself of at least half an inch, and if any combustible fortunate that he escaped with his life. He article were near, of course it would take fire. appearance in concert since her return to this | was showing some gentlemen the manner in | Let any one pick up those wires, and he would which the modern light is manufactured, and be hurried into eternity with no time to say a by some careless move the powerful fluid took | prayer. It is undeniable that, as now used, refuge on one of his thumbs, inflicting an ugly there is considerable danger to both life and and painful wound and laying the flesh bare to the bone. Wm. J. Denver, of Springfield, man-killed and property destroyed by the electricity ager of the Western Union telegraph office in used. The companies engaged in the business that city, also had an unpleasant experience a should recognize the danger involved, and profew evenings since. He was handling some fire- vide against it. All wires should be carefully alarm wires in an engine-house, and while thus insulated; every inch should be covered; they engaged they became accidentally crossed out- should be colored, or so marked that every one side with some electric light wires. The shock | would soon know them at sight, especially the was so severe as to knock him down, and the firemen, who are liable to find them in burning wire which he was holding was reduced to buildings, and, at the point of entrance to buildmolten iron in the fractional part of a second. If ings, the wires should be provided with 'cut Mr. Denver had been so unfortunate as to have outs,' so the current could be entirely shut off, been in a position to allow the whole force of just as water or gas may be, in case of necesthe escaped current from the illuminating wire | sity."

> BOGUS BRILLIANTS. People Who Wear Imitation Diamonds — A Congressman's Blazing "Spark," "How do your diamonds compare with the

portion of it will quit the lines upon the slight-

"Put them side by side and you can't tell them apart. Let me show you some samples," and the dealer turned to his iron safe and got out a box of unset "diamonds" of about three carats each. Handing the scribe a dainty pair of tweezers he requested him to examine the stones before the light. The reporter picked up one of the gems as carefully as though it were a \$20,000 stone, and held it before his optics, It sparkled brilliantly, was cut perfectly, and anybody but an expert would suppose it to be a genuine diamond. The reporter was tempted the matter since it was first agitated in the to slip the stone up his sleeve, until he asked Herald. The insurance interest is not only look- the price of it, when, getting the reply, "One dollar," he dropped it as though it was poisonous. "Here are some thirty beautiful specimens," remarked the merchant as he unfolded another paper and laid before the scribe a half dozen stones about the size of a door-knob. "These are worn principally by gamblers on account of their extraordinary size.

"They come a great deal higher than those others I have shown you. I sell these at \$2.50 apiece, or a pair of them for a serio-comic singer's earrings at \$4.25. They are exceedingly brilliant, you see, and at night shine like a locomotive headlight. Here are a lot of little diamonds that sell from 25 to 75 cents each." electricity, such a construction seems out of "Are those made of paste or fish-scales?" "Oh, place. Quick combustion may convey also the no; I never deal in paste goods. These stones idea of speedy destruction of any given object | come from the Sierra Nevada mountains, and by fire, and therefore we are induced by the are cut and polished in New York, and some are even sent to Paris to be cut and are then re turned to this country. They are the best imitation of the diamond made, and retain brilliancy forever. Not being as their as the diamond, care has to be taken in not getting them scratched." "You remarked before that the trade was simply immense. I suppose that the second or middle class of society are the greatest purchasers of these imitations?" "That's where you're wrong. The principal buyers and wearers of 'snide' diamonds are those who move in the highest society, and I'll tell you the reason why. Let a lady who counts her wealth by the hundreds of thousands appear in public with a pair of six or eight carat 'diamond' earrings, and people never suspect that they are 'snide.' They imagine that because the wearer is wealthy she would never degrade herself by wearing \$2 diamonds, but such is the case. Hundreds of times have I matched genuine diamonds for high-toned ladies, and it was ac tually impossible to tell them apart. You see, when a person of wealth wears 'snide' diamonds, you can hardly make people believe that they are anything else than genuine; while on the other hand, let a person in more reduced circumstances wear genuine diamonds, and everybody they meet will turn up their noses and remark that they are 'snide.' So that is the reason the people of wealth can throw on so much style with very little expense."

"And Cincinnati people are great on 'snide' diamonds." "Well, I should remark that they are. They beat any other city in the Union. You bet that they take the 'diamonds.' Let me tell you something. Now. this is between you and I, and I don't want it to go into print. There is a member of Congress from this district whom I presented with a blazing six-carat diamond. Its costs price was \$2.47. That Congressman fastened that pin securely to his immaculate shirt front and went to Washington, where in less than a week he created such a sensation with his massive diamond that the Washington correspondents even wrote about the valuable soltaire worn by Gen.—I came very near giving his name away—the member of Congress form the .- district of Ohio. This Congressman never wears his 'diamonds' while in Cincinnati, but it is never missing from his shirt bosom while in Washington. Mrs. ex-Senator -, of Kentucky, appeared in Washington with a mag-nificent pair of solitaire earrings, and set society there wild about the beautiful jewels. Everybody was talking about them, and a great many placed the value of the earrings at no less than \$10,000. Many an old man's pocketbook was pinched in satisfying his darling's desire to compete with Mrs.ex-Senator - in the way of diamonds. The funny part of it is that these diamonds worn by the distinguished lady came nett stated that he knew of a fire occurring in from my show case, and only cost her \$20. The setting was fourteen-carat gold, and the diamonds were worth about \$3.50. Oh, I tell you, the deception in diamonds is great. All the e lectrician, was called upon, as an expert, to the deception in diamonds is great. All the give his views upon the subject. He did so at prominent actresses of to-day wear cheap dialength, and replied to many questions put to monds, the entire collection not being worth him by the members. The substance of his over \$35: but still they have a couple of detecstatement was that the large wires used for tives to travel with them for the purpose of protecting their jewel-cases. Of course this is done simply to make the public believe that the jewel casket is extremely valuable. You might not believe it when I tell you that nine-tenths of the diamonds now are imitation, and that often persons pay big prices for imitation diamonds that

> Autumn Leaves. THE CAUSE OF THEIR FALL FROM THE TREE

Cincinnati Times-Star.

EXPLAINED. It is a curious phenomenon this annual fall of to be substituted, without notice, in the place lighting was yet in its infancy, and he had no ern climates; and yet use has so dulled us to would, for their own protection, eventually find adequate means for insulating the wires. its origin or meaning in any way. Indeed, until certain late investigations of the tertiary Chief Swenie, of Chicago, told how a fire was floras by M. Saporta, Mr. S. Gardiner and others, caused in that city by the electricity leaving the it is doubtful whether anybody had ever asked wire where the insulation was broken, and, himself any question upon the subject at all. oncerts at Steinway Hall. The number of sub-cription tickets is limited to 1,200.

— J. S. Clarke and Wallack's Comedy Compa-ny have both been doing well in Toronto, which, but an only the committee was appointed to consider a series of resolutions, and Mr. Stover was invited to retire with the committee and give it surface, which began in the early tertiary control of the last twenty or thirty millennia or so, entirely due to the immense cooling of the early tertiary with the committee and give it surface, which began in the early tertiary control of the last twenty or thirty millennia or so, entirely due to the immense cooling of the early tertiary with the committee and give it surface, which began in the early tertiary control of the last twenty or thirty millennia or so, entirely due to the immense cooling of the early tertiary with the committee and give it surface, which began in the early tertiary control of the last twenty or thirty millennia or so, entirely due to the immense cooling of the early tertiary with the committee and give it surface, which began in the early tertiary control of the control o the benefit of his counsel. The resolutions re- period and culminated in the great glacial epoch. They are a special product of hard times at the pole, like the white bears, the "After hearing the report of the committee woolly rhinoceros, the mammoth and the snow-buntings. In the tropics all the trees are street, New York, is a great success. Refreshments are served during the opera. It is first and probable death to any one coming in con-tact with improperly insulated or broken wires and firs, with their needle-like leaves, and the used for conducting electricity for lighting purposes, it is the opinion of this association that, as the electric light is about to be introbe soon forgotten by our theater-goers. Her duced in many of our cities and towns, and and the bay trees, together with our own personation of "Stephanie" in Forget-Me-Not is a creation strongly stamped with the individuings, they will become one of the worst and trees, clad all the year round in thick green, such as the mangoes, the star apples and ly difficult problem of 'unknown causes of fires,' and their extinguishment, that our fire tertlary period, however, large evergreens of what is now the tropical type covered the whole "Resolved, That we, the National Association of the world, as tar as the very poles themof Fire Engineers of the United States, urge selves. Greenland and Spitzbergen then suplady who is to astonish the dramatic world in upon the authorities of all cities and towns ported huge forests of the same general charand good judges, actors and critics alike say she is very wonderful. She is to come out under the absolute necessity of passing ordinances governing the manner in which all wires shall dawn of the eocene onward some combination be strung for the purpose of producing the eiec-tric light.

dawn of the coccus of ward sold causes, such as those suggested by Dr. Croll and Mr. A. R. "First-That the wires shall be distinct from Wallace, began to produce a general chilling of "Second—That they shall be thoroughly insuited.

"Wanace, began to produce a general chining of
the temperature at either pole. Perhaps the
effect was wholly due, as Dr. Croll believes, to
the eccentricity of the earth's orbit and the pre-Mr. Stover, who has just returned from the mate of the earth grew steadily colder, the

marked, "the currents used are of the most in-tense description. Large conductors of copper democratic candidates for the senate of Ohio.

wire are used, but when the lights are burning IST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE these wires are so full of the subtle fluid that a WASHINGTON CITY POST OFFICE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1881. est provocation. The law of electricity is that To obtain any of these Letters the applicant must call for "ADVERTISED LETTERS," and give the date of this list. it moves in the line of the least resistance, and so long as the conductors are large enough, and If not called for within one month they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office

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LADIES' LIST.

A—Ashton Alice Jane; Allen Jane; Allin Sallie.

B—Brookenbury Ann; Ball Annie; Bishop Alice; Brooks Annie; Banks Annie E; Bond Clara; Brown Emma V; Brown Emmas; Beggs Elenora; Bryan F A; Busch G H Mrs; Blankenbecker Hardena; Baker John Mrs; Bolling Lucy; Brown Louisa; Brown Lizer; Byrnes Margaret; Brown Mary; Butler Mary L; Burgess Mary L; Benne D Mrs; Bowman Pinkie; Bacon Ruth V; Butler Rachel; Branham Virginia; Baker Virginia R; Barnes W S Mrs.

C—Chatham Annie; Campbell Annie; Carter Carrie; Cropley Elizabeth; Connell Eliza A; Collins Julia; Conway Jane; Crystal Loo; Churchill Mary Jane; Carter Maria; Chesley M C Mrs; Clark Maggie; Cole Mary; Carter Melinda; Carter Mary A; Carey Winnifred.

D—Datcher Alice; Dore E L Mrs; Donohue Bridget; DeForest Kitty; Delmere Winia; Dixon M C Mrs; Davidson Sadie. E—Esterhayi Hattie E; Evins Mary. F—Fitzhugh Annie Mrs; Frank Addie; Fenwick Ann; ox Geo Mrs; Fox Louisa; Fitzhugh Martha. G—Getty Addie; Gibson Ellen; Green Ida M; Geo

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H-Hall Amelia; Hawkins Annie C; Hewell Annie; Hall Celia; Henry Emma; Haslam Emily Mrs; Harper Eliza Jane; Hardenbrook Ellie Lee; Henry Jennie; Harris Jane Mrs; Hughes Lillian A; Hyde Mary G; Hackett Mary Mrs; Hulbet Nora; Hollenbeck Nellie; Hamilton Sophie; Highfield Thomas Mrs.

J-Jones Anna A; Jones A E Mrs; Jackson Charity; Jenkins Elizabeth; Jackson Emma; James Florence; Jones Frances; Jones Ida M; Johnson Judy; Jackson Faney; Johnson Kate; Jackson Kitty; Jackson Mary J; Johnson Rolly; Johnson Rose D; Jackson Rosa; Jackson Susan; Jones Sarah.

K-Keegan Belle: Kanely Ella.

L-Losson Cattis; Lynch Ellen; Latham Elizabeth; Leggett Harriet A; Leigh Irine; Lewis Ida; Laughlin Isabelle; Lloyd J B Mrs; Lee Julia E; Leonard Jennie B; Lomax Jane; Lamax Julia; Lashron Mary; Lee Tillie; Lee Wm J Mrs.

M-Mould Amelia: Mitchell Annie; Miller Charlotte

M—Mould Amelia; Mitchell Annie; Miller Charlotte C: Morton E C; Miller Florence T; Mack G M Mrs; Mitchell Louise; Minor Martha; Moses Mrs; Moten Matilda; Morris Mary; Mullins M V Mrs; Meetye S K Mrs; Moria Victoria; Mumford Wm B Mrs. Mc—McKlune Fannie; McGowan Jessie; McDougal T M Mrs N.—Natthews Eliza; Nessell Hannah; Norton Julia J.
Mrs; Nelson Jennie; Nuckolls Mary E.
P.—Parker Adlaid R; Plummer Catherine; Price Carrie
T; Potter Matilda; Price Mallie B; Piper Mandy; Price
Mary E; Pratt S M B Mrs; Purcell S H Mrs.
O.—Onespan Eliza;

Q—Queenan Eliza. R—Richerson A; Redney Charlotte; Robinson Caro-ne; Rosenthal F; Reese Kate Mrs; Richards L Mrs; Roclin Mary. S—Spreague Aggie: Shipp Ellie; Spellessy Ellen; Smith Eliza J; Sims Emma: Skinner Hellen; Sheppach Ida: Smith Cowiller; Spepeney Lucinda; Sherard Mary; Shehan Miss; Scott Mary E; Saxton Mrs; Sisowened Miss; Spencer M L Mrs; Spellissy Nelly; Shimme Sarah; Scharff Theresa.

T—Taylor Annie Mrs; Taylor C omelia; Taylor Jennie; Taylor Mary Mrs; Tolsan Carrie; Tully M J Mrs; Thomas Mrs.

V—Vincent C Mrs: Vaprenth Mrs

Thomas Mrs.

V—Vincent C Mrs; Vanreuth Mrs.

W—Wright Alice; Williams Belle; Washington Bettle; Woodford E S Mrs, Washington Eliza; Wicks Ida; Wolty Josephen; Willard Judge Mrs; Williams Gog A; Williams Lettie; Wolfe Lizzie; Weems Mary Jane; Wor Mary; Ward Mary Mrs; West Martha; Warden Miss; Wallingsford Nannie E; Warmley Ruth; White Rachel L; Waters S M; Whitley Sarah; Williams S V Mrs.

Y—Yerby Indiana; Young J M Mrs.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST

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B—Bond Amstead; Ball Beu; Blake Edwin M; Baniere
F; Blan Geo J; Bates Geo Major; Bagly George; Bancroft Joseph; Bronson Jas; Brewer J Hart; Bergen J G;
Bomil J M; Beans Isaac N; Brown John; Bennett John;
Bell Maze; Browning R W; Black T G; Babcock
Wells J Bell Maze; Browning R W; Black I G; Babcola Wells J.

C—Connel A G B; Coleman C C; Clark E W Major; Clark Geo W; Cidig Henry; Carter Harry; Clark James; Clark Jas F; Clark J F; Corbus Jacob; Charles Lewis N; Clarke P P; Collins Richmond; Chaser Thomas; Colter Thomas; Clark Wm; Carter W H.

D—Davis Frank Henry; Dempsey F T; Duncan J C; Donaldson P; Douglas Thos; Doherty Wm.

E—Evins Jane; Eaton Jas; Edlin M; Elgie Wm.

F—Fitzgerald Patrick. F.—Fitzgerald Patrick.
G.—Gardner A A; Garner Chas; Goward E; Gaines
Gray John R; Grinnell, Jas; Garland Rush; Gray Robert J; Gibbon Wm H. H-Hamilton C E; Huye C; Hahn Dr; Howard E; Haskins Finley; Haight Geo E; Hamilton J L; Huggins John; Harris J S; Haydon John; Harrison John D; Hembs Justy; Howard M P; Hopkins P B; Hopkins T B; Harley Wm; Henning W H; Hakes W H Col; Hockley W B; Howard Willard.

I—Ihrie Geo P.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1881.

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SHIP LETTERS.

Thomas Moore, schr Thomas P Moore: Longstreet Timhook, schr Wm Mazyck; Trott Henry S, bark Harry Noswell; Bates Geo H, schr Sarah E Smith; Lee Geo D, schr Edward Waite: Pearce E L, schr H P Havens; Donis Kimball H, schr Addie Ryson; Turner Wm D, schr Emma C Romell; Minter A C, stmr Rotary; Evans Orlando B, schr A Page; Field Wm, bark R M; Bingham Wm, schr Flyaway; Silvia Joseph, schr Flyaway; Thompson Jno W, schr Weissett; Schaffner Robert, schr Electric Light; Pedrick Horace N, schr Wishart; Corson Edwin, schr L S Levering; Hodgson Freeman, schr Thos W Hyde; Galloway Jacob, schr Murray Vandiver; Davis Kimball H, schr Addie Ryson; Sweney John, schr James Bazee; Fletcher Abiathan, schr Addie Jordan; Lovett Ben J, barge Hannah Lovett; Moore Thomas, schr Thos P Ball; Etheridge F, schr Elm City; Burdick A H, schr H Blackman, Phillipa E M, schr Howard Dail; Parker Isaac, schr Nellie Dinsmore; Snowells Geo, schr Nellie Dinsmore; Knowles Geo B, schr Nellie Dinsmore; Ross Elmer E, schr Nellie Dinsmore; Crowley Jno J, schr W R Hunton; Poplar Jas, schr Lethia; Westcotte Jno, schr E B Evermon; Montgomery D W, schr Silver Heels; Simmons Frank, schr Silver Heels; Manming Allen, schr Silver Heels; Simon Frank B, schr Silver Heels; Lyon A A, schr Jas H Heyt; Walker Robert, schr Florence T Lokmant; Pendleton John E, schr Commerce; Giles Richard, schr Es Lee; Gashill Jno W, schr S P Hitchcock; Floyd Geo E, schr Albert Clarence; Holt Ellsworth, schr Glenswood; Page Arthur W, brig L F Munson; Hodgdon Merrill, schr Ellen M Golder; Turner Walter A, schr Hattie N Gove; Higgins Y F, schr Ads Kennedy; King S C, schr D S Williams Jr. SHIP LETTERS.

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a:30-6m

6. R. WOOD, Manager.

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